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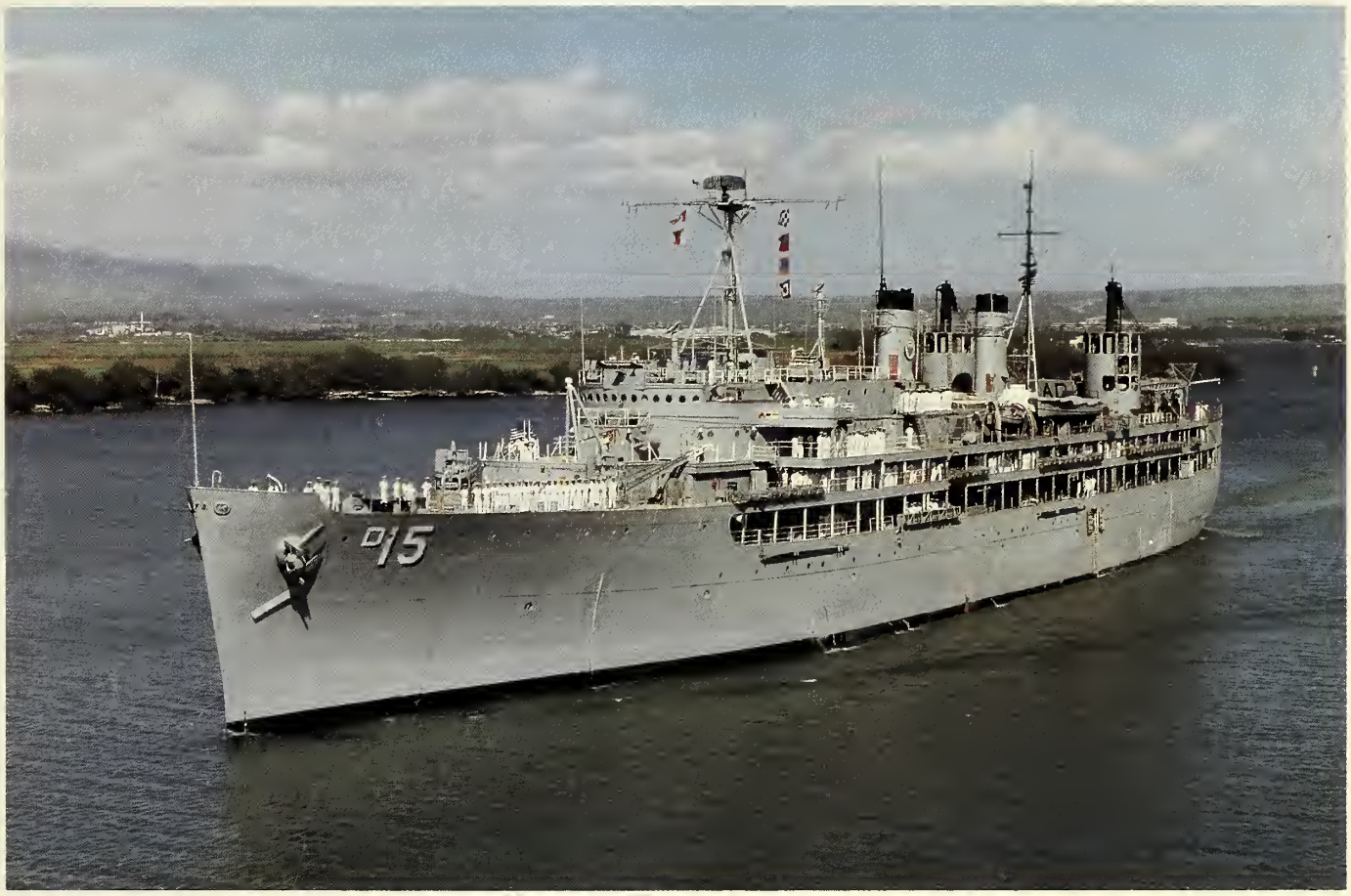

USS PRAIRIE

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TENDER

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U.S.S. PRAIRIE AD-15

DESTROYER TENDER

BUILT BY:

NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP. CAMDEN, N.J.

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USS PRAIRIE (AD-15)
"THE OLDEST AND THE BEST"
PLAN OF THE DAY

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER
LCDR W. B. SLAVEN
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF
EMCM(SW) R. B. LAGASCA

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SAILOR OF THE YEAR: MM1(SW) UNGER

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THE PLAN OF THE DAY IS REQUIRED TO BE READ BY ALL HANDS AND HAS THE EFFECT OF WRITTEN ORDERS

FRIDAY, 26 MARCH 1993 SUNRISE: 0547 SUNSET: 1808

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COMMAND DUTY OFFICER: LT WASHINGTON
OFFICER OF THE DECK: SKC(SW) ALBANO
PETTY OFFICER OF THE WATCH: IC1(SW) DOLENGO
MESSENGER: OS2 LINDEMANN

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CARRY OUT DAILY ROUTINE AS PRESCRIBED IN PRAIRIEINST 3120.4C EXCEPT AS MODIFIED BELOW:

FINAL EDITION

FRIDAY, 26 MARCH 1993
0715 - OFFICER'S CALL/VERANDA
0730 - MUSTER FOR QUARTERS, INSTRUCTION AND INSPECTION
0745 - MUSTER PARKING ATTENDANTS WITH OPERATIONS OFFICER
0800 - MUSTER USHERS WITH WEAPONS OFFICER
0815 - MUSTER REENLISTMENT PERSONNEL AND FAMILIES/VERANDA
0845 - REENLISTMENT CEREMONY/VERANDA
0915 - ASSEMBLE CREW FOR DECOMMISSIONING
0930 - FORMATIONS IN POSITION
1000 - COMMANDING OFFICER AND HONORED GUESTS ARRIVE
1000 - DECOMMISSIONING OF USS PRAIRIE
TBD - ALL HANDS RECEPTION/PIER

A N N O U N C E M E N T S

1. **THOUGHT OF THE DAY:** I offer neither pay, nor quarters, nor provisions; I offer hunger, thirst, forced marches, battles and death. Let him who loves his country in his heart, and not with his lips only, follow me.
--GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI, during the unification of Italy, 1872

2. **COMMANDING OFFICER'S FINAL NOTE:** Shipmates old and new, and friends, the final day has arrived. It is now time for our great lady to go to sleep. Forty-three commanding officers preceded me and over 30,000 sailors have been part of PRAIRIE's crew over the past 52 1/2 years of continuous service. We who have had the good fortune to man her have witnessed some great times, memorable times, historic times, sad times, and painful times... We who man her this day, the final day, like those who sailed her before us, met our commitments. Her unprecedented 27th deployment started a little rugged, but ended magnificently and is part of yet another chapter in Naval history. It is a blessing for me to have had the opportunity to be part of that commitment. Shipmates, I take your "can do" attitude with me - "It pays to deal with an ol' established firm", PRAIRIE the "Oldest and the Best." God bless you all. - W. R. Stewart

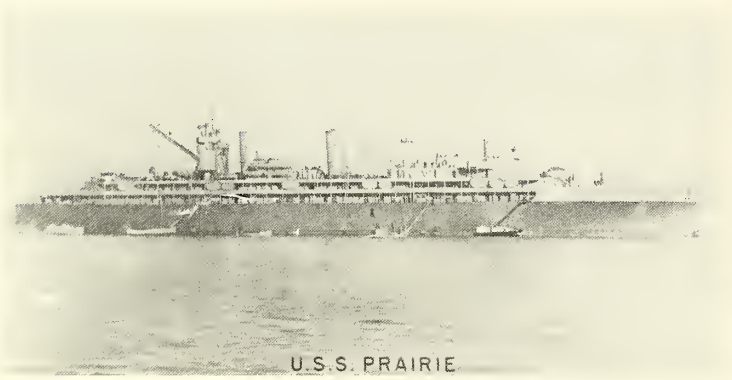
W B Slaven

W. B. SLAVEN
LCDR USNR
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

53 Years of Dedicated Service

In 1939, a lot of firsts were happening in the world. It was the beginning of commercial television. The very first broadcast featured President Franklin Delano Roosevelt opening the New York World's Fair. Later that year we saw the first broadcast of a major league baseball game, shown on a Monday, with Howard Cosell as the commentator. Hollywood considered it their finest year with such outstanding movie classics like **Gone With the Wind, The Wizard of Oz,** and **Wuthering Heights.** It was also the beginning of World War II.

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland. It was an action that quickly led to war. The United States was not immediately involved, but they saw the clouds of war on the horizon and prepared for it by building up the Navy. Along with the orders for battleships, carriers, and cruisers came the order for a new class of destroyer tenders: the Dixie Class. The second ship of that class, launched on 9 December 1939, was the PRAIRIE.



The $11,279,548.00 Destroyer Tender USS PRAIRIE (AD-15), the second ship to bear the name, slid down the ways at the South Camden Yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. The wife of Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, Coordinator of Naval Shipbuilding and Engineering-in-Chief of the U.S. Navy, Mrs. Robinson, christened the ship. During the fitting out and completion period, PRAIRIE went to New Orleans for her shakedown cruise. At that time PRAIRIE was the biggest ship that had been in New Orleans. August 5, 1940, PRAIRIE was delivered to Pier 5, East Navy Yard, in Philadelphia. At 1530 on that date, PRAIRIE was commissioned by Captain John B. W. Waller, her first commanding officer, who ordered Seaman Apprentice Marvin Ennis to "Raise the flag."

QM3 Marvin Ennis hoisted commissioning pennant 5 August 1940 and he (CWO4 Ennis (Ret)) will be hauling down the final commissioning pennant on 26 March 1993.

Mrs Robinson, wife of RADM S. M. Robinson, christens the USS PRAIRIE at the ship's launching, 9 December 1939.

USS PRAIRIE became the Flag Ship for Vice Admiral Leroy Bristol, Commander of the Support Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet soon after it's commission. As the Flag Ship, PRAIRIE was an essential part of the war effort where the U.S. Navy was increasingly involved in furnishing support to British convoys crossing the Atlantic. At the time the United States actually entered the war, PRAIRIE was on station at Argentia, Newfoundland.

May 1942, while stationed at Argentia, Newfoundland tending U.S. Navy and allied ships (British, Canadian, Free French, Norwegian, Belgium, and Polish), PRAIRIE caught fire while taking on supplies. She burned fiercely for nearly five hours. The fire started on an unmanned ship tied astern and spread to PRAIRIE (loaded with munitions and oil) in a 40 knot wind. Heroic efforts by all hands, as well as the crew of a nearby craft, saved PRAIRIE from what seemed to be certain disaster, despite extensive damage and the death of two crewmembers (SKC George William Genthner and SMC Herbert Price Malear, in whose honor the conference room and library are named). This disaster did not stop her for she underwent repairs in the Boston Naval Shipyard, and returned to Argentia in October to resume her tender and flagship duties.

PRAIRIE returned to the states and went back to Boston Shipyards to be dry docked. On November 2, 1943 she transited the Panama Canal and arrived in San Francisco, 13th to join the

May 1942, a fire started on an unmanned ship tied astern and spread to the USS PRAIRIE while she was stationed in Argentia, Newfoundland.

Due to the heroic efforts by the PRAIRIE crew the ship was saved but the fire took two lives (SKC G. W. Genthner and SMC H. P. Malear). The photo below is of their funeral.

USS PRAIRIE firing her guns.

Pacific Fleet. PRAIRIE left San Francisco headed on her first Western Pacific Deployment and was stationed at Pearl Harbor until February 1944. She was commended by Commander Destroyers U.S. Pacific Fleet for her part in "preparing some seventy ships for action within a limited space of time."

After leaving Hawaii, PRAIRIE was at Majuro Atoll in the Marshall Islands from February 13 until June 3, 1944 supporting the Tarawa campaign in the Gilberts. She was at Eniwetok from June 5 until October 8 when the fighting was progressing in the Marianas and the Carolines. At a time when enemy submarines were still a constant threat to the ships and when air alerts were still frequent, she moved to Ulithi Atoll in the Western Carolines. At Ulithi she backed up the destroyer fleet as they carried out their part of the Okinawa operations, and added her services by repairing ships.

The end of the war she was still stationed at Ulithi, where she performed essential services to destroyers, destroyer escorts, tankers, merchant vessels and small crafts. She arrived back in San Francisco on December 16, 1945 completing her first Western Pacific deployment.

August 18, 1947, PRAIRIE departed for her second and first peace time Western Pacific deployment. Her port of calls included Tsingtao and Shanghai, China and Bremerton, Washington.

After an overhaul, PRAIRIE returned to San Diego for destroyer duties, and was awarded her first Battle "E" Pennant in 1948.

PRAIRIE joined the 7th Fleet, at Subic Bay, Philippines on September 8, 1949, during her third tour of duty in the Western Pacific. Port visits included Hong Kong (twice), Philippine ports were Manila, Zamboanga, Cebu City, Iloilo, Puerto Princesa, and Subic Bay.

The deployment of 1949 was followed by three Korean War deployments during which PRAIRIE served as the Flagship for Commander Task Force 95 and supported Seventh Fleet units in Sasebo and Yokosuka.

On March 24, 1955, PRAIRIE departed San Diego for her seventh Western Pacific deployment enroute to Sasebo, Japan, via Pearl Harbor. PRAIRIE arrived in Sasebo on April 13, 1955, at which time she relieved her sister ship USS DIXIE (AD-14) as Flag Ship for Commander Service Squadron Three. On September 6, 1955, PRAIRIE was relieved by USS PIEDMONT and departed Sasebo for San Diego arriving on September 24, 1955.

After a leave period PRAIRIE underwent a three month overhaul in San Francisco Naval Shipyard. Returning to San Diego, PRAIRIE performed tending services until June 30, when she started preparing for another Western Pacific deployment.

PRAIRIE's eighth Western Pacific deployment, in 1956, turned out to be an around the world cruise. While in Subic Bay, crew members were called back to the ship from the liberty status to make preparations for getting underway. The world's political tension had heightened and the Suez Canal crisis had begun. PRAIRIE was headed to the Persian Gulf to service Allied and U.S. ships in the area to protect U.S. interest in the area during the period of unrest. PRAIRIE relieved the GREENWICH BAY, a small seaplane tender, as the flag ship for Commander Middle East

Force, Rear Admiral Jack P. Monroe. PRAIRIE entered the port of Bahrain on November 23, 1956. Other ports of call were: Pakistan, Capetown, Union of South Africa, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, she transited the Panama Canal arriving on the Pacific side on March 30, and her last port was Rodman Naval Base.

After almost eight months of tending destroyers in San Diego, PRAIRIE left for Yokosuka, Japan on December 30, 1957 to begin her ninth Western Pacific deployment. PRAIRIE departed Yokosuka on May 8, 1958 for Yokohama. There, she represented the U.S. Navy during ceremonies in which Yokohama and San Diego became sister cities. PRAIRIE returned to San Diego on July 31, 1958, completing her eighth PAC.

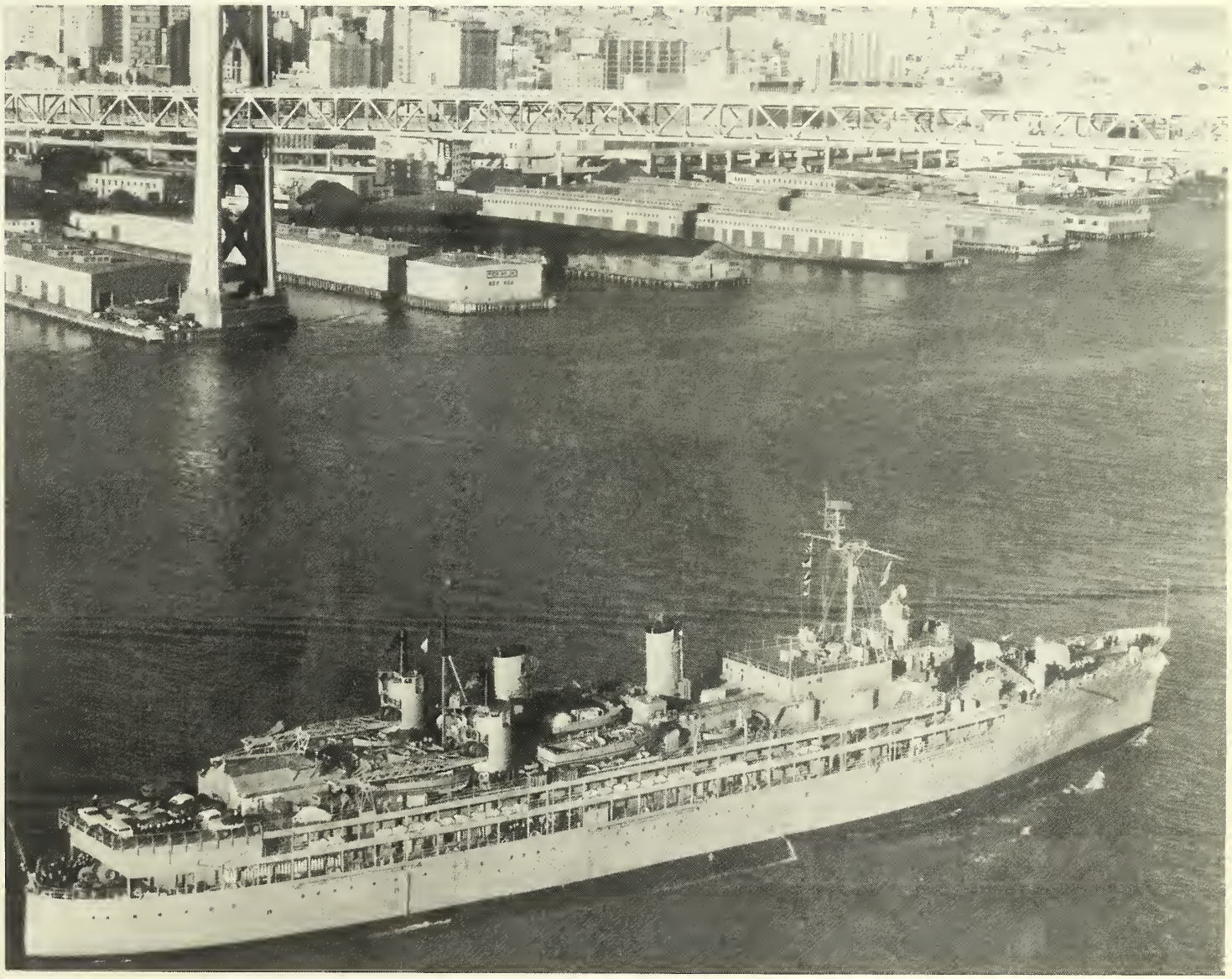
During PRAIRIE's 11th Western Pacific deployment she participated in a South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization Combined Amphibious Exercise, Pony Express. PRAIRIE was the Command Information Bureau Ship, berthing some 35 correspondents and a number of observers. During the exercise, PRAIRIE maintained direct communications with the major newspapers of the world.

On the conclusion of the PONY EXPRESS, after a two week stay in Subic Bay, PRAIRIE returned to Yokosuka on May 27, just in time to participate in the Japanese commemoration of the historic, MIKASA. Two months later, after tending ships she returned to San Diego on August 16, 1961 from a very busy 11th Western Pacific deployment with the Seventh Fleet.

From September 15 through January 23, 1962, PRAIRIE was conducting a FRAM (MKII) overhaul, a Supply Overhaul and Assistance Program of the ship's huge logistic system. With her new facilities to repair and support the more modern destroyer types, she departed for WESTPAC on August 1962, where she played a greater role in preparing "the Ready Seventh Fleet" for their various tasks and assignments.

In 1965, PRAIRIE began her 14th deployment with several first events. While visiting Hong Kong on July 21, PRAIRIE was ordered to assist in the salvage operations of the destroyer USS FRANK KNOX, which went aground on Pratas Reef in the South China Sea on July 18. A 36-day underway period set a new record of continuous underway time for the PRAIRIE. During this period, PRAIRIE served as Flag Ship for CTF 73, Rear Admiral Williams, (the salvage operation on-scene commander); provided supplies, men, equipment and various services to assist KNOX. This assistance was rendered by use of

USS PRAIRIE departing San Francisco Harbor.



USS PRAIRIE in Subic Bay in 1965.

small boats and helicopters transiting between PRAIRIE, KNOX and other salvage ships in the area. These helicopters made a total of 398 successful vertical replenishment flights to and from PRAIRIE.

In addition to being used for the first time for salvage assistance, two underway replenishments were conducted during this period in the vicinity of Pratas Reef, making two more firsts for PRAIRIE. She refueled the USS GRAPLE (ARS-7) on August 5, and refueled from the USS HASSAYAMPA (AO-145) on August 7. On August 23, KNOX was successfully refloated and PRAIRIE returned to her normal Seventh Fleet tending duties.

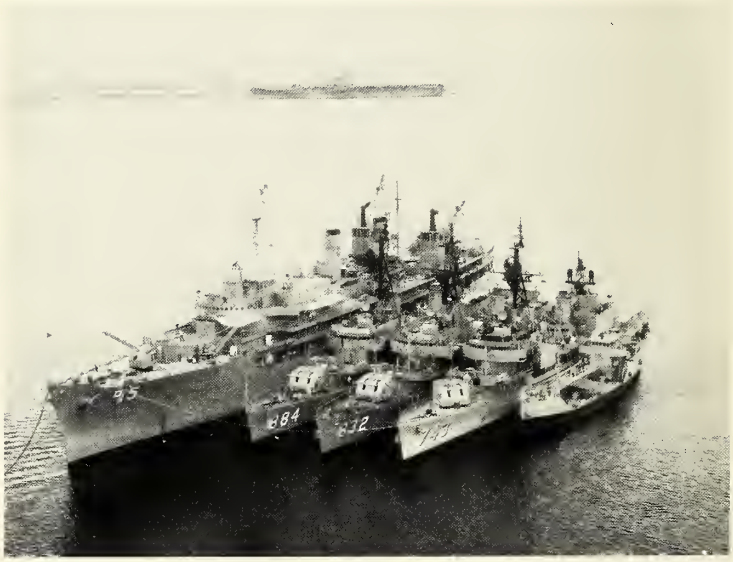
On April 14, 1966 PRAIRIE's main engines were in need of repairs after 25 years of continuous active service, so she went to a restricted yard period in Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

She completed her yard period and arrived back in San Diego July 13 to start preparing for her first Pearl Harbor cruise since 1944. While at Pearl Harbor, PRAIRIE effectively performed repairs to over 100 vessels of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force and the Service Force. She completed her Pearl Harbor cruise and arrived back in San Diego December 13. Upon arrival home she assumed Eastern Pacific tending duties and on December 30, PRAIRIE once again relieved DIXIE as Flag Ship for Rear Admiral W. H. Baumberger, Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Force U.S. Pacific Fleet.

July 27, 1967 PRAIRIE started her second MIDPAC cruise. In Pearl Harbor, she repaired and assisted over 100 various units of the Pacific Fleet. At 0212, on December 11, during PRAIRIE's transit back home an adrift trimaran was sighted. Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Yates of Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple was enroute to Hawaii from California and were exhausted from strong winds and high seas. Mr. and Mrs. Yates and their trimaran were brought aboard the PRAIRIE and returned to San Diego with the ship and her crew.

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, as the tempo of U.S. Navy operations in Vietnam increased, requirements for repair services increased and PRAIRIE did two short turn-around deployments in a period of 18 months.

During PRAIRIE's 19th WESTPAC deployment, PRAIRIE's divers participated in aircraft recovery operations. For their part in the retrieval of a C5A cargo hatch off the coast of South Vietnam, the diving team was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation. With the fall of South Vietnam in April, while the USS MIDWAY was participating in Operation Frequent Wind, shuttling 3,073 refugees out of Saigon, PRAIRIE sent three, round the clock teams for the purpose of processing the Vietnamese refugees into the Philippines. Their efforts were directed towards group assembly, messing, berthing and administration for approximately 35 days. The remainder of the deployment was spent in Yokosuka, Japan, Buckner Bay, Okinawa and Hong Kong in support of the Seventh Fleet Operations. On August 9, 1975 PRAIRIE arrived in San Diego to complete her PAC.



USS PRAIRIE in Subic Bay in 1975.

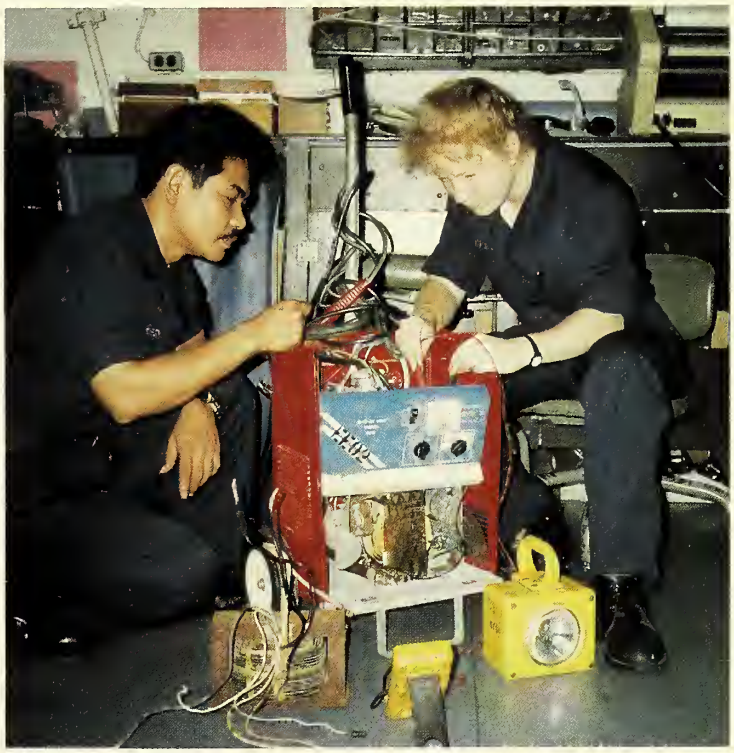
In September, PRAIRIE began a restricted availability which involved converting PRAIRIE's underway task lights, rearranging the antenna configuration on the main mast, cleaning 22 fuel oil tanks, (in preparation for ND conversion) and structural repairs to select cofferdams. The restricted availability and fleet repair services continued through the end of 1975.

PRAIRIE spent from January 1 through November 8, 1976 rendering repair, supply, medical, dental, and weapons support to tended units of the Surface Force Pacific, during 113 availabilities. Concurrently, the entire ship began preparations for regular overhaul which was estimated to cost between 12 to 15 million dollars. The work involved major repairs to the after machinery spaces, primarily number 3 and 4 boilers, and the number 2 stack.

USS PRAIRIE'S Medical Corps performing emergency surgery on a crew member.

USS PRAIRIE during REFTRA in San Diego waters.

Men and women working side by side in harmony on the USS PRAIRIE.



The boilers were rebuilt from their foundations to the watch cap, which comprised the most extensive boiler package ever undertaken on PRAIRIE. Ship's force, along with the contracted work, made significant improvements in the overall material condition of the after machinery spaces, and on October 7, 1976 PRAIRIE's after machinery spaces were certified safe to steam in all respects. For the remainder of 1976 and half of 1977, PRAIRIE continued overhaul and general renovations. After the yard work, PRAIRIE underwent two weeks of "Refresher Training" in coastal waters of Southern California and returned to homeport in San Diego on September 30, 1977. PRAIRIE continued her tending duties until January 1978. Then she deployed to the Seventh Fleet, arriving in Subic Bay on February 4 to begin her 20th Western Pacific deployment. During this tour she supported ships from the Seventh Fleet, NAVAIRPAC AND NAVSUBPAC. Upon her return home, July 9, PRAIRIE began tending units of the Third Fleet.

A ten day underway shakedown and training cruise was completed in May which included a two day port visit in Mazatlan, Mexico. For the next three years, PRAIRIE completed two more Western Pacific deployments where she conducted an underway replenishment with the USS ASHTABULA (A0-51). This was the first for PRAIRIE within 18 months. PRAIRIE participated in exercise "Fortress Gala", an amphibious assault exercise on Okinawa, in which work was transferred to and from PRAIRIE via small boat. This type of operation was a first for tenders in more than 20 years.

September 21 PRAIRIE was overhauled again and on November 14, 1981 was declared uninhabitable because of the extensive overhaul worked planned and underway on her berthing compartments. On December 1, 1981 she was moved to Graving Drydock One U.S. Naval Station San Diego where she remained until late July 1982. A $2.3 million overhaul was needed for the extensive habitability modification package to upgrade berthing spaces and to provide for future assignments of enlisted females on PRAIRIE, and the Intermediate Maintenance Availability upgrade which was designed to modernize shops and technical support facilities for planned fleet repair services in support of the modern FFG-7 and DD-963 Class ships.

June 1982, was the first time that the "Don't Tread on Me" flag was hoisted.

In May, the Engineering Department successfully passed a Light Off Assessment conducted by a team from Commander Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, which qualified the main propulsion plant as "safe to steam."

In June, the underway bridge watch teams, the Sea and Anchor detail and the Navigation team were tested by another inspection group. PRAIRIE passed all inspections and was certified "safe to get underway." PRAIRIE got underway June 28 for the first time since August 1981.

June 15, 1982 PRAIRIE became the oldest ship on continuous active duty in the U. S. Navy after the decommissioning of her sister ship USS DIXIE. As such, PRAIRIE became privileged as the only ship in the Navy to be allowed to fly the "Don't Tread On Me" Navy Jack.

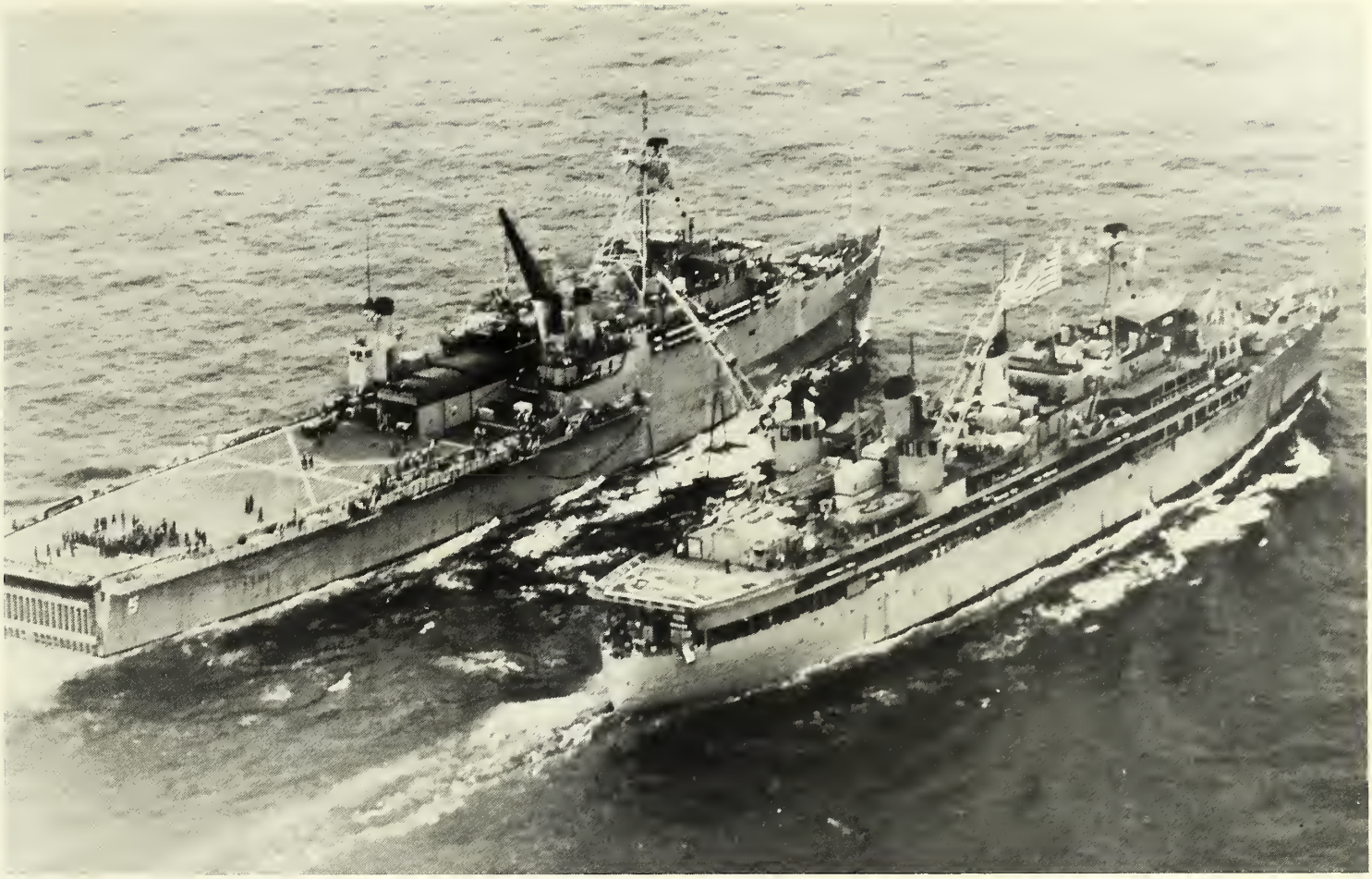
August 1, PRAIRIE's homeport was officially changed, to Long Beach, CA. PRAIRIE did not arrive in Long Beach until October 5, 1982. PRAIRIE also celebrated her 42nd Anniversary of commissioned service and a first occurred again - the first female enlisted crew member arrived for duty. At year's end more than ten percent of the crew onboard PRAIRIE was female.

The first six months of 1983 PRAIRIE was tending ships of Eastern Pacific. Highlights for that year included completion of an Intermediate Maintenance Availability (IMA) on USS DUNCAN (FFG 10). This was the first FFG-7 Class IMA conducted by a Pacific Fleet Afloat Intermediate Maintenance Activity. Additionally, support of the first FFG-7 Class selected Restricted Availability (SRA) accomplished in the Pacific Fleet was provided to USS WADSWORTH (FFG 9). PRAIRIE was also the first ship in the Pacific Fleet to go "on line" with the new SNAP I Phase II Computer System.

On July 30th, PRAIRIE got underway for Seattle, Washington with USS GRAY (FF 1054) and USS HENRY B. WILSON (DDG 7) for participation in Seattle "Seafair 83".

PRAIRIE arrived in Hawaii on November 26 headed for her 23rd Western Pacific deployment. While enroute to Subic Bay PRAIRIE was ordered to divert to Yokosuka, Japan to provide repair services to the MIDWAY Battle group who were preparing for deployment to the Indian Ocean. PRAIRIE arrived in Yokosuka on December 16 and departed with the Battle Group on December 28. After port visits to Singapore, and Hong Kong PRAIRIE got underway for what was to be her longest and most arduous leg of her 23rd PAC. On February 16 after transitting the Straits of Malacca, PRAIRIE arrived at the North Arabian Sea anchorage, 13 miles off the coast of Misirah. In addition to alongside availabilities, PRAIRIE provided "hotel" services to units of the MIDWAY Battle Group. Other ports visited were Diego Garcia and Hobart, Tasmania. Upon arrival to Hobart, PRAIRIE served as FLAG SHIP for Vice Admiral Hogg,

USS PRAIRIE avail to USS WADSWORTH.



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COMSEVENTHFLEET where she participated in a number of social and official functions and represented the United States at the Annual Coral Sea Festival, commemorating the Battle of the Coral Sea. Over 5,000 people toured PRAIRIE in a two-day guest ship program.

PRAIRIE spent 1984 conducting operations in San Diego, San Francisco and in her homeport of Long Beach.

In 1985 PRAIRIE was, once again, underway for Hawaii with the Battle Group Delta for TRANSITEX 85-14. PRAIRIE spent 18 days performing services in Pearl Harbor and returned to Long Beach March 26, where she finished the year tending ships of the Eastern Pacific Fleet and preparing pre-overhaul tests and inspections for her upcoming overhaul. The rest of 1985 PRAIRIE was busy tending ships in the Long Beach area. On February 5, 1986 she got underway for Mazatlan, Mexico. After three days south of the border she returned home and continued repair services to the Eastern Pacific ships and conducted local operations in preparation for the upcoming deployment. PRAIRIE departed for her 24th Western Pacific deployment on November 24. She made a two day stop in Hawaii before heading for Yokosuka, where she spent the holiday seasons tending ships of the Seventh Fleet.

PRAIRIE began 1987 in Japan tending ships until mid January. Other ports visited were Hong Kong, Subic Bay, Philippines, and Guam. PRAIRIE then returned home via Hawaii and went into a brief standdown.

On September 14, 1988 PRAIRIE entered Southwest Marine Shipyard to commence a major overhaul period. The year 1989 began with PRAIRIE completing this overhaul which included many upgrades and improvements which would allow PRAIRIE to provide better and more extensive services to the fleet.

Completing the yard period, workups began and training was well underway for the 25th Silver Anniversary Western Pacific deployment.

Just one day prior to PRAIRIE's 48th Anniversary, she got underway for her 25th, Silver Anniversary, Western Pacific deployment. Within the first few hours after leaving Long Beach, the crew went to flight quarters. The first helicopter landing on PRAIRIE in nearly 20-years took place on the newly certified flight deck that had been upgraded by the ship's work force during the yard period. This added dimension to her services that she was already capable of providing to tended units.

In September, while enroute to Ras Al Hadd PRAIRIE made an unscheduled rendezvous with the USS OGDEN (LPD 5). During the rendezvous, 210,000 gallons of fuel were transferred to the USS OGDEN. This refueling capability by the USS PRAIRIE was accomplished through the use of the aft refueling station which was designed, manufactured, and installed by PRAIRIE's work force.

The period of 5 September to 24 November, was spent underway or at anchor, and was one of the longest underway periods in USS PRAIRIE's 48 years of continuous service. From 25 November through 27 November, the crew had the privilege to be involved with a portcall on Muscat, the capital of Oman. After a short period of rest, it was back on station 13 miles off the coast of Masirah until 14 December. While in the North Arabian Sea, PRAIRIE tended the 40 forward deployed naval warships of the Indian Ocean Battle Group and the Commander of Middle-East Forces.

On the afternoon of 15 December, PRAIRIE lifted anchor at Masirah and began the 14-day trip to Subic Bay. Maximizing her effectiveness by aggressive pursuit of mail order work requests, PRAIRIE was able to commence "hands on" work immediately upon arrival in each port, as well as commencing many repairs while enroute. While in Subic Bay, this operational method of productivity translated to over 92 repairs being completed for the CONSTELLATION Battle Group. After celebrating the New Year in Subic Bay, PRAIRIE departed the Philippines on January 2 for a five day port visit in Hong Kong. After leaving Hong Kong PRAIRIE arrived in Pearl Harbor where she picked up 69 family and friends for a Tiger Cruise during the transit to Long Beach. PRAIRIE returned to her homeport on 4 February where the crew went into a leave and standdown period and immediately began a period of Intermediate Maintenance Availabilities for ships stationed in Long Beach.

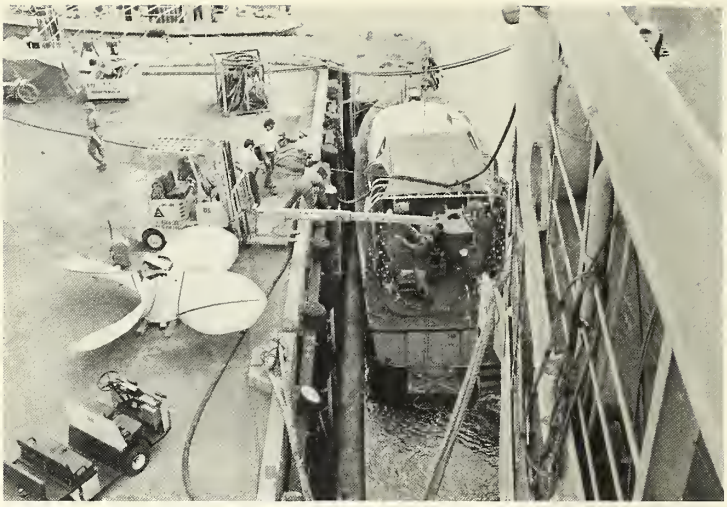
In June 89 PRAIRIE underwent her 3-M Inspection where her final grade was a 97 percent, shattering all previous records on a 3-M Inspection by any ship stationed at Naval Station Long Beach or in the Pacific Fleet for numerous years.

August 1989 PRAIRIE celebrated her 49th Anniversary of commissioning and continuous service to the Navy.

September 16 PRAIRIE got underway for a six day stay at Bremerton, Washington. The ship then got underway for Treasure Island, California, where for nine days, PRAIRIE's crew participated in firefighting and damage control training. While there, the crew also had a chance to participate in Fleet Week activities.

Through the rest of the year PRAIRIE did Southern California Operations and continued availabilities on ships in Long Beach area.

The month of December began with PRAIRIE at sea. Upon her return the present crew began receiving guests in the form of former USS PRAIRIE crewmembers as part of the 50th Anniversary celebration of USS PRAIRIE's christening in 1939. During the 4-day event, which began on the sixth with a reunion banquet at the Long Beach Hyatt Regency, more than 800



crewmembers, alumni and guests, were on hand to take part in the event. December 7th was a visitation day for the former crewmembers, December 8th was spent at sea with them and the re-christening of USS PRAIRIE (AD-15) on Saturday was the highlight of the four day event, with the actual re-christening being done by Ms. Kristina Robinson and Ms. Gayle Schuler, granddaughters of the ship's original sponsor, Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson.

The beginning of 1990 PRAIRIE was successfully completing inspections, Southern California Operations, and preparing for their 26th deployment, as well as tending ships alongside and on adjacent piers.

PRAIRIE's Refresher Training Course was held from 26 February through the 9th of March. The last phase of the refresher training was Ship Battle Damage Repair which was the first time PRAIRIE had participated in it. The USS HEPBURN (FF 1055) was also part of the exercise. PRAIRIE received a message that the USS HEPBURN had been attacked by air and surface forces of aggressor nation and had taken several missiles; then it hit a mine. PRAIRIE's job was to recover the ship and start assessments. There were four phases to the scenario, Damage Assessment/Personnel

Assessment, Repair Task Planning Phase, Repair Execution/Medical Treatment and Returning the ship back to Fleet Seaworthiness Phase. Everyone aboard the ship was involved. After Refresher training PRAIRIE returned to Long Beach where she continued her tending duties and prepared for her upcoming deployment. On June 16 PRAIRIE held their dependent cruise and on 20 June departed for their Western Pacific Cruise with the battle group headed toward Yokosuka, Japan.

On July 4 while enroute to Yokosuka Japan PRAIRIE crewmember watched as the USS OKINAWA displayed fireworks, for all of the ships in the area, off their flight deck. PRAIRIE participated in several of the drills with the battle group such as helo ops, leap frog and UNREPS.

Upon PRAIRIE's arrival to Yokosuka, Japan she was greeted by two bands, welcoming her home to her second home port. Upon completion of the entertainment PRAIRIE started preparing for the work ahead. After PRAIRIE had been in YOKOSUKA for a couple of weeks Operation Desert Shield went into effect. PRAIRIE had been called upon by the USS INDEPENDENCE to come to the Gulf and tend them. PRAIRIE was left not knowing what they would be doing. Then word finally came that PRAIRIE was to stay with her original schedule and to start preparing the ships in Yokosuka for their transits to the Gulf. PRAIRIE endured long hours of operations, preparing such ships as the USS MIDWAY, USS BLUE RIDGE, and many more to be ready to get underway at a moments notice.

Wog Day

PRAIRIE's other ports of call were Pusan, Korea; Sasebo, Japan where they performed availabilities on homeported ships and provided parts to ships in the Gulf Area by mail; Hong Kong; Subic Bay, Philippines - here the crew had rendezvoused with several of the ships from Yokosuka, Japan. She continued working on ships, doing availabilities and whatever was necessary to ensure that ships headed to the Gulf would be ready. After a four day stay, PRAIRIE headed toward Singapore, dipping across the equator to allow Davy Jones and King Neptune with his royal court to come aboard and cleanse over 650 wogs before arriving in Singapore. After the liberty ports of Singapore and Thailand, PRAIRIE was on her way to Agana, Guam where she continued her availabilities for other ships as well as increased focus on PRAIRIE's repair and preservation. In the final days of November PRAIRIE began her journey back to the states.

The PRAIRIE getting a face lift.

After a brief stop in Hawaii to pick up the Tiger crewmembers PRAIRIE arrived in her homeport for the beginning of the holiday season December 20, and went into a standdown and upkeep period.

PRAIRIE's standdown was cut short due to the consequences of Desert Storm. Crewmembers returned from their standdown and entered into THREATCON "A" Conditions on 14 January. Conditions escalated requiring THREATCON "B" to be implemented on January 19.

PRAIRIE continued it's availabilities for other ships and crewmembers found time to fulfill some civic duties, namely speaking to local schools students regarding Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) and being role models for their adopted school Alexander Hamilton Middle School. PRAIRIE was also in Self "A" Availabilities until 14 June.

In March PRAIRIE claimed her 7th Battle Efficiency Award and won six categories in the Mission Area of Excellence Awards.

April and May PRAIRIE continued self availabilities for other ships as well as for herself. In May PRAIRIE's main switchboard was rewired. PRAIRIE continued availabilities while going through inspections. July 27, while in San Diego PRAIRIE suffered damage to her electrical cableways in the forward engineering room from a class "C" fire. PRAIRIE commenced an emergent availability on herself the 28th of July.

August 2nd was the kickoff for the PRAIRIE'S Alumni's 2nd Reunion. The alumni had sponsored a boot camp company that carried the USS PRAIRIE's "Don't Tread on Me" Flag. August 3rd was open house for the Alumni and that night was the banquet.

August 4th was for PRAIRIE's crewmembers as they celebrated PRAIRIE's 51st birthday at Breakers Beach, Naval Air Station, North Island San Diego.

PRAIRIE turned 51 years old underway enroute to her home port. Upon her return home PRAIRIE again suffered some electrical cableways damage within the forward engineroom resultant from a class "C" fire. August 28 PRAIRIE was placed in a 60 day restrictive maintenance availability.

PRAIRIE continued her availabilities on other ships and the crew started preparing for their upcoming deployment.

Command Inspection

In October PRAIRIE started preparing for Command Inspection which was held 21-24 October.

In November PRAIRIE was still conducting a maintenance availability on herself. Additional growth work was discovered upon inspecting the propulsion boilers in preparation for a propulsion mobile team trainer. The month of December PRAIRIE conducted Southern California Operations and MTT Phase III, and commenced pre-deployment standdown.

The beginning of 1992 PRAIRIE was still preparing for her WESTPAC deployment. On January 6 she departed for Southern California for Refresher Training assessment. January 8th PRAIRIE had encountered engineering complications which forced her to pull into San Diego, where she remained from January 9 through 17. She arrived back into her homeport on January 18th. Her departure date for her 27th deployment was the 24th of January.

On January 24th crewmembers arrived with bags in hands and ready for departure if they had to go. Before one could reach the pier, deck rumor had started - "The plant is not lit off." PRAIRIE had encountered technical problems.

MMCM(SW) Calica performing his duties in Engineering.

As said so many times before, deck plate rumor has it this will be her last Pac! Will we go or will we stay? Well, PRAIRIE left, but not until the evening of Sunday, January 26. In fact it was about 2350 when PRAIRIE pulled out after around-the-clock work completed repairs to the main engine bearings. Rumors continued to plague PRAIRIE throughout the deployment, but despite the rumor-mongers best efforts, PRAIRIE completed her 27th deployment with a lot to be proud of.

PRAIRIE's first stop was Pearl Harbor, Hawaii where the crew spent 15 days conducting self-repairs due to further engine complications. On February 22, the lines were taken in and PRAIRIE continued westward. PRAIRIE arrived in Subic Bay, the Philippines, as had occurred countless times before. Due to the ensuing base closure, the one day stay was the last time PRAIRIE would visit the historic base. Colombo, Sri Lanka was PRAIRIE's next stop, spending only 10 hours in port, refueling in order to hurry on to perform her mission tending ships of the Middle East Forces which were engaged in providing a strong presence, training, mine clearance and enforcing sanctions against Iraq. On March 27, USS SIMPSON met PRAIRIE to be her escort through the Straits of Hormuz but not only that, the SIMPSON needed

USS PRAIRIE crew in CCS.

USS PRAIRIE in Manama, Bahrain.

assistance from PRAIRIE's gas turbine personnel. Two crewmembers were airlifted to SIMPSON and PRAIRIE's ship tending for the Middle East Force ships had begun.

While in the Arabian Gulf PRAIRIE tended ships in the industrial seaport of Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Manama, Bahrain, and Abu Dhabi, UAE. Although PRAIRIE's primary mission is to serve as a mobile repair facility, they also provided total support for the ships tended. This included medical and dental readiness improvements, safety surveys, PQS team assist visits and various other services. The work performed by all departments for the ships of the Middle East Force provided a fitting consclusion to PRAIRIE's long-standing reputation as a full-service, can-do tender, giving proof to her motto, "It pays to deal with a well-established firm. PRAIRIE: The Oldest and the Best."

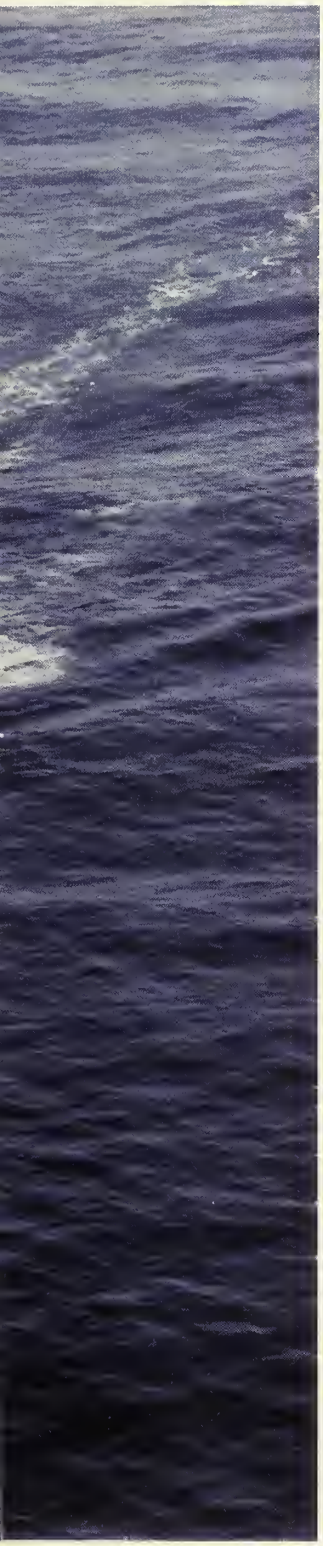
On June 3, PRAIRIE pulled away from Abu Dhabi to retrace her track toward the states and home. The stop in Singapore, as the deployment's only liberty port, was greatly anticipated by all hands. The liberty was cut short, however, when USS INGERSOLL's collision with a merchant vessel in the Straits of Malacca necessitated PRAIRIE's repair and damage control capabilities be put to the test in an actual casualty situation. After the necessary work was completed, PRAIRIE went on her way. The last stop before Long Beach was a quick stop in Pearl Harbor to pick up 90 Tiger Cruise participants who would enjoy a look at Navy life from the decks of the Navy's oldest active ship. The Tigers were impressed by the blend of the old and the new, the juxtaposition of tradition and technology.

Of course by this time the decommissioning date of March 26, 1993 had been announced so everyone knew this was the final voyage for USS PRAIRIE. There were mixed emotions all around. Many knew in their mind it was time. PRAIRIE had served well, had provided for the ships of the fleet when the going was easy and when it was down-right difficult. PRAIRIE had done the impossible many times over. At the same time, however, there is a sadness at the thought of an era coming to an end. As PRAIRIE passes into history and her crew disperses for stations around the globe, USS PRAIRIE lives on in the memory of those who served on her, were served by her, and maybe more importantly, in the ships that were tended by her crew.

Pulling out of Singapore and headed home.

Welcome Home for the final time, July 24, 1992.

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the grey twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.
— Theodore Roosevelt, 1859-1919



Band Selection
Navy Band, San Francisco

ARRIVAL OF COMMANDING OFFICER
Captain Wilton R. Stewart

ARRIVAL OF GROUP COMMANDER
Commodore Harry E. Selfridge
Commander, Naval Surface Group, Long Beach, CA

ARRIVAL OF GUEST SPEAKER
RADM(Ret) John Higginson, USN

NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION
Reverend James Carrington
Friendship Baptist Church, Yorba Linda, CA

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME
Commodore Harry E. Selfridge

PRINCIPLE SPEAKER'S REMARKS
RADM (Ret) John Higginson, USN

COMMANDING OFFICER'S REMARK
Captain Wilton R. Stewart

READING OF DECOMMISSIONING ORDER
Captain Wilton R. Stewart

HAULING DOWN COMMISSIONING PENNANT
CWO4(Ret) Marvin Ennis

PRESENTATION OF COMMISSIONING PENNANT
EMCM(SW) R. B. Lagasca

TRANSFER OF THE "DON'T TREAD ON ME" FLAG TO USS ORION (AS-18)
TM1 Vincent Ross
USS ORION Sailor of the Year

BENEDICTION
LT K. M. Seyb-Stockton, Chaplain Corps

RETIREMENT OF THE NATIONAL ENSIGN AND "UNION" JACK

DEPARTURE OF SHIP'S COMPANY

SECURING OF THE WATCH

FAREWELL TO OFFICERS AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

CONCLUSION OF CEREMONY

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Captain Wilton R. "Stew" Stewart

Captain Wilton R. "Stew" Stewart, a native of Los Angeles, California, graduated from Manual Arts High School in June 1965. He received a B.A. degree from George Pepperdine University in 1968. In September 1968, Captain Stewart entered Officer Candidate School in Quantico Marine Corps Base, Virginia and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in November of that year. Upon completion of three distinguished years of service with the Marines, he requested and received an interservice transfer to the U.S. Navy and a commission to the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. Captain Stewart's last tour in the Marine Corps was as Executive Officer, Marine Detachment, USS CORAL SEA (CVA-43).

His initial Navy assignment was in USS HAMNER (DD-718) as First Lieutenant and later CIC Officer. While assigned to USS HAMNER, he participated in Operation Freedom Train and Operation Linebacker in the coastal waters of North Vietnam. Subsequently, he served as Operations Officer in USS FRESNO (LST-1182) from May 1973 to July 1975. After graduation from Department Head School, he served in USS BARBEY (FF-1088) as Weapons Officer. In December 1977, he reported to Nuclear Weapons Training Group Pacific where he served as an instructor. During this tour he earned an MBA from the University of San Diego.

Captain Stewart returned to sea duty in May 1980 and served as Assistant Operations/Operations Officer on Commander Amphibious Squadron One staff (May 1980-June 1982); Navigator, USS BELLEAU WOOD (LHA-3) (Aug 1982-Jan 1984; and Executive Officer, USS SIERRA (AD-18) (May 1984-Nov 1985).

Subsequently, from October 1986 until December 1988, Captain Stewart served as Commanding Officer, USS BARBOUR COUNTY (LST-1195). While in command of USS BARBOUR COUNTY, the first two oceangoing minesweeping ships to transit into the Persian Gulf (Oct 1987) were supported by BARBOUR COUNTY; acting in the capacity of a minecraft escort and support ship. This 12,300 nautical mile transit from the United States to the Persian Gulf is believed to be the longest trip by minesweepers in U.S. history.

In February 1989, Captain Stewart reported as special Assistance for Minority Affairs to Commander, Navy Recruiting Command. He subsequently assumed the duties as Director, Equal Opportunity Division, Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-61) and the personal advisor to the Chief of Naval Personnel on equal opportunity issues. He assumed command of USS PRAIRIE (AD-15) on 26 July 1991.

Captain Stewart is the recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal (with two gold stars), Navy Commendation Medal, two awards of the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V", Combat Action Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation (with two bronze stars), Navy Expeditionary Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze stars, among others.

Captain Stewart is married to the former Agnes E. Manuel of Los Angeles, California. They have two children, Lyle (1969) (an Ensign in the United States Navy) and Quincy (1972) (attends Norfolk State University). Captain Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Los Angeles, California.

Rear Admiral
John Higginson
U.S. Navy Retired

RADM John Higginson served as President of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce for almost two years until November 1991. As such, he was the Chief Executive Officer of a 2000 plus membership organization headquartered in the Greater Los Angeles World Trade Center at Long Beach. He came to this position from a thirty-four year naval career where he attained the rank of Rear Admiral. His naval experience saw him qualified as a Naval Aviator and provided him extensive expertise in Anti-Submarine and Amphibious Warfare. He served in seven command positions and is the only naval officer who has commanded two helicopter carriers, the USS INCHON and the USS TRIPOLI. His last assignment was as the Senior Officer and the only Flag Officer in the Long Beach/Los Angeles area. As such, he led 17,000 active duty navy personnel in four countries and was responsible for the 38 ships assigned to Long Beach and three ships in San Francisco.

RADM Higginson earned a Bachelor of Arts from St. Mary's University, a Bachelor of Science from the Naval Postgraduate School and a Master of Science degree from George Washington University. He is the co-author of ***"Sea and Air, The Marine Environment"*** 1968, 2nd ed 1973, a text in meteorology and oceanography. He has taught at the university level on these and other subjects.

He continues to be actively involved in a number of national, state and local organizations. He is on the Board of Dirctors for several organizations which include LA's United Way, USO, Long Beach Symphony, DARE and Long Beach/ Los Angeles Marine Exchange. He is on the Board of Trustees for Long Beach College Fund and St. Mary Medical Center and the list goes on. He presently does consulting for other businesses.

RADM Higginson was born in St. Louis, Missouri and is married to the former Nancy Sirianni of San Antonio, Texas. They make their home in Long Beach, California. The Higginson have four sons and two granddaughters.

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FN JAMES NOEL
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DC3 SCOTT REHM
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MM1 (SW) SCOTT SVITAK
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